

Hawaiian Gazette.

VOL. XXXVI, No. 78.

HONOLULU, H. T., TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1901.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE No. 2314.

CALIFORNIA'S ABSENT SONS AND DAUGHTERS ARE LOYAL

MURPHY WILL WORK WITHOUT THE AID OF FRANKLIN AUSTIN

Admission Day is Celebrated Royally.

JUDGE ESTEE'S FITTING ADDRESS

Attorney J. J. Dunne Also Speaks.
Other Entertainment
Features.

FROM the fair state of California, yet as enthusiastic as though they stood upon its soil, the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West in Hawaii honored Admission Day yesterday evening at Progress Hall with music, speechmaking, dancing and merry making until an early hour this morning. A gathering it was of fair women and typical Californians who honored the day that California was admitted into the Union. Not least among them was the '9'er, Judge Morris M. Estee, United States Circuit Judge for Hawaii, who made an address upon the early mining history of California and kept the Native Sons and Daughters in an uproar of laughter while describing the experiences of himself and other pioneers during the days of the gold chase.

The address of Judge Estee was in his happiest vein of humor albeit a thread of pathos could be followed through all. Always a favorite speaker on public occasions, Judge Estee last evening showed that he possessed the keenest sense of humor with a fund of experiences of the old mining days upon which to draw for his themes. He was applauded at the end of almost every sentence and the audience would have continued listening to him, even at the expense of much valuable time reserved for the dancing, had not the honored speaker preferred that the Sons and Daughters make merry use of their feet.

Progress Hall presented a patriotic appearance in its drapings of national emblems and festoons of brilliant burning hung artistically from arches and corners, while the famous old Bear flag of California occupied a conspicuous background on the platform. To G. W. R. King is due the credit of an effective arrangement of the decorations. Between the flags of America and Hawaii draped from the center of the platform arch was an eagle, the wings formed of two American flags, an artistic device which made an attractive appearance. In the corner retiring room, two punchbowls, one filled with lemonade and the other with well-mixed punch, afforded refreshment for the dancers, while in a hallway a smoking room was fitted up which was quite popular.

When the floor was crowded with dancers, a pleasing picture met the gaze. The gowns of the ladies were pretty creations and, being worn by California matrons and maidens, were made still more attractive. As Judge Estee said, the California maidens were the most attractive in the Union, then it was true that those who attended the ball last evening were among California's fairest.

The ball was preceded by a literary and musical program as follows:

Music Prof. Sharp's Orchestra.
Address of Welcome I. Livingston.
Address Judge M. M. Estee.
Song Mrs. Austin.
Address J. J. Dunne.
Violin Solo E. L. Marx.
Tenor Solo James Dougherty.
Organization Plans A. Newhouse.
Song Miss Lamb.

Mr. Livingston, the chairman, in introducing Judge Estee to the natives, said it was the second anniversary of Admission Day held in Honolulu and the prospects for future celebrations here were propitious. He said the native sons had prevailed upon one of the most prominent pioneers known in the State of California to address the gathering. Judge Estee came upon the platform amid thunderous applause and spoke, in part, as follows:

"My dear boys and dearer girls: I am not a native son—I came too early or too late, I don't know which (laughter). I am probably a malihini—all the hack-drivers tell me I'm one and so I have made up my mind that I am. I am very glad to see you here tonight. I recollect away back in the early days of California when the miners would have quit work within five miles of a town to have seen so much loveliness and beauty as I see before me. (Applause.) I recollect in '53—that's a long time ago, still I remember it—that a physician lived at Cold Springs. He told me that his wife and two children were coming the next day on the stage. The boys found it out and nearly every miner on the flat quit work and went up to the hotel to see them. Many a miner took the children and hugged them. You know in those days a piece of calico looked very nice to the boys. (Laughter.) Of course, I was too young to be affected that way.



A Great Night for the Bears.

DEADLOCK OVER TERM OF CONTRACTS FOR FUEL OILS

OWING to a difference as to the length of the term of contract for fuel, there is a decided hitch in the negotiations for the supplying of oils for the plantations and of the islands. The Standard Oil Company insists that two years will be sufficient for the term, but the planters, or at least some of them, want five years at the very least. It is hinted that if there is any conclusion reached at all the Standard will be found to have won.

The conclusion of an agreement on the basis of two years will mean the tying up of the business at a fixed rate for the fuel for at least three years, as it would take a year to build a steamer which would be needed for the trade. The Standard has now one ship which could be sent around the Horn for this business, but there would be two ships needed and the construction of the second one would mean a delay of a year. It would be the plan to have a ship of at least 30,000 barrels capacity which would mean some hard work, in getting the vessel ready within the time named.

Meantime, as there seems to be any hitch at all there is a move being discussed by several of the members of firms which have to do with plantations, looking toward the bringing of the plantations themselves into the oil business. It is urged that the oil could be taken from the ground and then piped to seaboard, transported here and

but few of us made enough, as we considered it, to do so. When I finally did go home, what did I find? The same old pine stumps, the same old schools and churches, the same old cemeteries, and the same old hills, but the faces of many were not there. That was the only difference, but I wanted to get back to California.

"I could go on telling you many things about California, but I know you are anxious to have some fun. I am not like all you boys, born in California, but then that is not your fault." (Applause.)

J. J. Dunne, assistant United States district attorney, stated his trip last night in following Judge Estee upon the stand. He spoke of the need of perpetuating the recollections and the memories and traditions of early life in California. The strength of the nation lay in the knowledge of its early traditions, and this was especially true of California. To the pioneers is due the credit for the initial stages of the wonderful development of the State. It was by them that the rights of citizens were protected; property taken care of. The law of the Native Sons did not permit the issuance of a charter for a parlor outside the State of California, so that a parlor could not be established here, but he hoped in spite of that an organization of "all-Californians" would be effected. He hoped such a club would have the hearty support of every person present, or who

the money made by the sugar men themselves instead of by another firm. It hardly seems probable that this will go through, on account of the heavy cost of the plant which would be necessary for the supply here.

This feature is greater than any layman would suppose. The proposed steamer which the Standard has under contemplation will cost \$550,000 and the two, one of which will have to come around the Horn, will represent more than a million and a quarter. Added to this would be the expense of erecting and maintaining the system of storage tanks and the pipe lines and docks at the points where the fuel will be delivered. There is an entirely new feature in the proposed fuel transmission in that the distance is much greater than fuel oil is taken at the present time by water and almost twice as great as the distance over which oils are transported in Russia. In Russia the oils while they are carried for a part of the way by water, are taken ashore and handled by rail for the greatest part of the route. Fuel oils are considered the worst phase of the oil business, and never are shipped when there is a chance that they may be refined.

While there have been some conferences over the oil subject it is known that these have amounted to nothing. Mr. Watson of the Standard will call upon other firms and then will make up his condition.

had a drop of real California blood in him.

A. Newhouse spoke of the plans for the organization of a California club in lieu of a regular chartered parlor of Native Sons. He desired to enlist the influence of the native daughters and their wives in the work. He announced a meeting to be held tomorrow evening in room 1 of the Elite building to formulate plans for the club organization.

At the conclusion of the program the floor was cleared of chairs, the music struck up a dreamy waltz, and the native sons and daughters gave evidence of their loyalty to terpsichore. The dances were long, the waits between them of sufficient duration for all to quaff cool lemonades and punches, and as arrangements had been made to transport the Californians to their homes in the wee, small hours of the morning, if necessary, nothing was hurried. Everybody seemed to enjoy the spirit of the occasion, and the second annual celebration held in Honolulu went out at the last dance a brilliant social success. The committees were as follows:

Married women are not wanted as school teachers in San Francisco.

Admiral Watson has come out in defense of Schley. He says he will prefer charges before a court martial against anyone that accuses Schley of cowardice.

FALK FAILURE IS A COMPLETE ONE

Turns Over Everything to the
Assignee—Creditors Will
Meet Soon.

Charles J. Falk was suspended from the stock exchange yesterday, the formal action in view of his assignment. In addition to this Messrs. Armitage, Fisher and Brown were appointed a legal committee to look after the interests of the exchange in the matter of the indebtedness to members of the body. There is one brokerage firm a creditor, Waterhouse & Co., to the amount of \$1,250. There is ample security for this amount if the rules of the exchange hold, though they are in contravention of the Territorial code. The stock exchange by-law makes the exchange and its members a preferred creditor, in the event of the failure of a member of that body.

The outside claims, those other than of the banks, amount to something less than \$5,000, according to the statement made to the assignee. To meet these Mr. Falk has turned over all his personal effects, his horses and carriages, his books, all small assets of value and insurance policies aggregating something like \$30,000, some of the policies being fully paid up. It is understood that some of the claims are for money paid on stocks, for which full payment never was made, and which are in the list of securities held in the banks.

The creditors have held only one preliminary meeting and it is understood will not meet again until the assignee has made a report. The assignment is a voluntary one and the agreement between the creditors is not final. There might be made by any creditor an appeal to the United States courts and this would result in a bankruptcy proceeding which would clear the debtor of all future responsibility and discharge him from all liability. This is not what Mr. Falk desires, as he is hopeful that he will be able to pay out all claims and still have something left for his family. Mr. Falk said yesterday that the extreme shrinkage in values was responsible for the failure, but that with some time to turn around in he will be able to make full settlement with all creditors.

The steel trust has reopened a plant at Pittsburg.

An effort to impeach the Peruvian cabinet failed.

The State treasurer of Mississippi is short \$100,000.

The British have telegraphed for more troops at Peking.

The Russian Czar will review the French army and navy.

Miss Pearl Wagner, of Berkeley, was chased by a mountain lion.

Nate Walter, a San Francisco man, committed suicide at Nome because of ill health.

Clubs Determined To Handle the Money.

MORE STATEMENTS OF THE FINANCES

President and Treasurer Show Up
Figures—Amounts Received
for Temperance Work.

FRANCIS MURPHY and the Murphy movement in Hawaii will be permanently separated from Franklin Austin, and the movement will go on with renewed vigor according to present plans. The movement will be in charge of a body not yet formed but which will bear close relationship with the club, which is known as Club No. 1, of the association, and it is possible that it will give its name, as it gives its support, to the reform propaganda.

The moves in the Murphy association scandal were not made rapidly yesterday as they were not completed when midnight arrived. There was more than a little excitement during some of the preliminaries, but after all the evening settled down without anything definite being accomplished. The principal actors, Austin and Bancroft, being unable to get together in time to prepare a statement which could be submitted to the directors of the club, before those gentlemen had to disperse on account of the lateness of the hour. The result was that the scheduled joint meeting of the directors of Murphy Club No. 1 and the trustees of the Murphy Association did not come off. At the hour named Bancroft was absent, and then there was a kind of general talk which ended in the directors holding their session alone, and the two trustees, Austin and Bancroft, spending the last portion of the evening in preparing their statements of the amount of expenditures, which fit their statements of the receipts.

The preparation of a statement was possible by reason of the finding of the records of Mr. Austin which were thought to have been captured by some conspiring robber. These—which include no books—consist of a bundle of bills which had been found by Treasurer Noyes and given to the barkeeper, and they were returned early last evening. From then the President of the Association has made up a statement which shows how much money was spent out of the total of the collections. This is comprehensive though not minute. The item of old bills appears, leaving much of information to be guessed. Sundry in the statement of Treasurer Bancroft is a small item, though there are other items which would bear itemizing.

The most important of the decisions of the day was that of the directors of Club No. 1 that they would not pay any more bills, which were incurred in August, as they turned over to the association all the money earned in the clubroom and they think that the Association should pay all the bills. From this time there will be no connection between the Association and the club except that which will exist between two organizations which have the same end in view. The directors of the club have made up their minds that in the future they will manage the business of the club. When the new officers took hold last week they started in this way and already they have some money in bank and are going on their way with a determination to make a success.

The affairs of the club are in something of a muddle owing to the lack of a proper statement from the proper former secretary, according to Treasurer Noyes. He said last evening that there was a lack of definite information, and that Mr. Bradley who had been acting as secretary would be asked for a statement at once. With this at hand the club may start into business with a clear sheet and go in its work.

A meeting of the directors of the Murphy Association was to be held during yesterday afternoon at Mr. Bancroft's place of business. The meeting was not held however, owing to the absence of Mrs. Whitney, who is one of the directors, and of Mr. J. P. Cooke, auditor. Mr. Austin, when seen by an Advertiser reporter yesterday, stated that a meeting of the officers of the Association would be held that evening, in order to prepare the financial statements. Ultimately the idea was to let each club manage its own financial affairs, giving reports to the officers of the Association. At present however such action was prohibited according to the charter, and besides the Association was not prepared to take over the responsibilities of the different clubs.

The meeting itself, if it could be termed a meeting, was rather a long one, lasting as it did from 7 o'clock till midnight, when the reports of Mr.

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